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Panthers In Magazine Article

Sports Writer Lauds Hart Team

National magazine writer Al Stump put Hartnell College back into the sport limelight on a coast-to-coast basis with his article, "California Loves the Wild Jaycees."

Stump's article appears in the November issue of SPORT, now on the local newstands. In the feature article Stump rates Hartnell as one of the "great" junior college grid powers in the nation.

In addition to a large photograph of Coach Dick Voris' squad in action against Bacone there are several paragraphs devoted to Hartnell's outstanding performance in last year's Rose Bowl.

Stump, who also writes for Colliers, Satevepost, and a dozen other top-flight mags, is a former sports writer from the Portland Oregonian.

Hartnell students are urged to make an early trip to the local news stands if they hope to obtain a copy of the November issue of SPORT.

—THE EDITOR

Hartnell Band Is Invited To Junior Rose Bowl

The Hartnell College Marching Band is invited to attend and perform at the 1953 Pasadena Junior Rose Bowl.

Hartnell College students were happily surprised when Junior Rose Bowl officials invited their band, under the direction of Lorell McCann, back for a repeat performance. The football fans of the Salinas area are hoping that the Hartnell football team will be able to go along to make things even more interesting for the Pasadena Rose Bowl fans.

Candidates for the Hartnell Homecoming Queen who will reign on Homecoming Day, Saturday, October 17, will be introduced in assembly next Wednesday. Each organization has selected a girl to represent it.

Preliminary elections were held yesterday and today.

Hartnell May Add To District Soon

Frosh Coeds Display Latest In Dinks



Hartnell coeds, left to right, Carolyn Whitney, Sue Crawford, Arlene Olsen, and Ann Bulmer are pictured wearing the dinks which the Frosh must wear for one more week as a result of their Field Day defeat. Courtesy Salinas Californian

King City And Gonzales May Be Added To District

The outcome of the Monterey County School Redistricting Committee, held in the County Courthouse last Monday, may have an important bearing on the growth of Hartnell College.

The committee decided to recommend to the State Board of Education that an election be held in the King City and Gonzales School Districts for the purpose of determining whether those districts should be annexed to Hartnell College.

Public hearings will be held in King City, October 26, and Gonzales on October 27.

Station Wagon Policy Changed

The Hartnell Associated Student's station wagon is now under a new policy of control, and it will be available only for official business.

The station wagon will be under the care of one member of the Student Commission. He will be responsible for arranging for storage, lubrication, minor repairs, and for conveying the station wagon from the garage to the designated spot in the parking lot where it will be kept during the day. All persons borrowing the station wagon must return it to the parking space when through with it.

The station wagon will be available to any member of the Associated Students and any honorary members, but only for official Student Body business.

Each trip made with the station wagon must be recorded on the pre-numbered tickets which are printed in duplicate. All trips must be paid for at the rate of seven cents a mile — with a minimum of fifty cents for any trip.

All mileage incurred must be charged to either the Associated Student Body (in which case the trip must be official business for the A.S.B.) any organization that has a charge account with the A.S.B. Finance office, or the Hartnell College District, if approved (Continued on Page 2)

Soph Pictures Are Bottleneck

That old adage, "Women take longer to pretty up than men," is creating a major problem for the La Reata staff.

Don Eckerson, who is in charge of scheduling sophomore pictures, which are to be taken October 13, 14 and 15, has problems. His big problem is the amount of time assigned for each picture. It seems there are some 230-plus sophomores in school this year. The men students, so the photographer reports, take eight minutes to get ready for their picture, the coeds take 12 minutes.

Eckerson, being a worldly gentleman, can figure out why it takes a woman 12 minutes to get ready for her portrait. Eckerson reasons that a woman needs to put her lipstick on, refix her hair, practice blinking her eyes and a few other time worn practices. Ah, but the gentlemen. Why do they need eight minutes to have their picture (Continued on Page 2)

Last Dance Was Well Attended

About three hundred students attended the dance last Friday, September 25, following the Hartnell-San Mateo game. The dance was sponsored by the Rally Committee and record music was furnished.

Students who helped decorate the gym were Herb Jaenicke, Joan Hicks, Ellen Denton, Angie Hernandez, Cleo Strong, Barbara Houston, Doris Feustel, and Don Eckerson.

Selling refreshments were Anna Beth Bird, Troy George, and Angie Lavorato.

Commissioner of Rallies and Assemblies, Troy George, served as general chairman for the dance.

Hartnell Junior College last year played in the Pasadena Junior Rose Bowl game, the first time a northern section junior college has had the opportunity.

\$100 Scholarship Offered By The Salinas Lions

Today is the last day to apply for the \$100 sophomore scholarship offered by the Salinas Lion's Club. The applicants will be judged for scholarship and financial needs. The winner will be determined by President Lemos, Dean of Men Mr. McCallum, and Dean of Women Miss Handley.

The recipient of the \$100 Freshmen scholarship also offered was Alma Jean Burk who received it upon graduation from Salinas Union High School last June.

These two scholarships are now given annually.

Dick Voris, head football coach at Hartnell College in Salinas, has coached the Panthers in 16 contests and has yet to lose (September 28). His record to date: 15 wins, one tie.

Hartnell Men Students Drive Hartnell And High School Buses

Hartnell College is an institution that depends on "big wheels." Educators have long since learned that "big wheels" are important in the growth of an educational system. The big wheels in this case are the school buses.

According to Mr. Don Drew, supervisor of transportation for the Salinas Union High School District, Hartnell students play a major role in the everyday program of driving students to and from school. As drivers of these powerful buses the Hartnell students carry a great responsibility.

Thirty-four students hold qualified drivers licenses, and have passed rigid examinations given by the school system and the California State Highway Patrol.

BIG BUSINESS

How big a business is school transportation?

It takes 34 buses to service the entire Salinas district. These buses, with Panther students behind the wheel, travel 1106 miles per day.

A total of 3,458 grade, high school and college students are carried each day. Within a normal week these buses will carry the equivalent of the entire population of Salinas from San Francisco to New York City, to the lake city of Chicago, north to St. Paul and finally stopping near the South Dakota border.

In the course of a normal school year, about 177 days, the Hartnell College "Globe Trotters" will journey via school buses a total of 250,000 miles or ten times around the world.

GROWTH FAST

Historically speaking the growth of school bus service has been closely associated with the passing of the "little red school house." The number of operating one-room school districts has shrunk from 200,000 in America to fewer than 70,000 since 1916, according to National Educational Association figures.

Last year, more than 7,200,000 American pupils rode to and from school in 122,796 school buses, over routes totaling more than 4.5 million miles. Twenty-eight per cent of the nation's school children

were transported at public expense.

Hartnell President John B. Lemos, who long ago learned the importance of school bus service, believes the Hartnell student bus driving is as important as any athletic accomplishment. As a matter of fact several school officials suggested the awarding of varsity letters to drivers.

RUGGED SCHEDULE

While most folks have a tendency to take school bus service for granted it never-the-less isn't. The Hartnell students who sit behind the wheel have their own training schedule, and it isn't a pushover. In addition to their initial training program, they must be ready to get the buses rolling under a 6:30 deadline in most cases. This means getting up even earlier.

Of course the extra money gained from driving school buses is good. The basic minimum pay is \$1.50 per hour and goes a long way toward pin money. Some drivers have short local runs. About the longest run is to King City. This round trip usually totals 100 miles per day.

Biggest headache to school bus operators is the auto driver who insists on passing buses stopped to let passengers cross the street. To date they've created only a minor problem, but the drivers report all violators to the highway patrol who take over from there. First offenders get a stiff talking and second violators get the "book."

The Hartnell "Knights of the Highway" always turn out to be the better students and for some strange reason have the best attendance record of any students.

HARTNELL DRIVERS

The following persons are Hartnell College student drivers:

Richard Adams, John Billman, James Burr, Donald Canepa, Jack Hagerty, Charles Collins, Leland Geiger, Charles Hagerty, Kenneth Halterman, Milton Heath, George Henderson, Henry Hibino, James Hitchcock, Jr., James Horton, Jack Jayet, Donald Johnson, Leonard Jones, Dean Larkin, Edward Machado, Bob Mattos, John Maz-zucotelli, Eugene Morga, Kent

Mr. McCallum Is Dean Of Men

Following the departure of Mr. Jerry Girdner who went to the College of the Sequoias, the post of dean of men was tendered to Mr. W. J. McCallum, a member of the Hartnell faculty since 1935.

Mr. McCallum has had a colorful career to date. He served as a lieutenant commander with the U.S. naval forces, in the Pacific, during World War II. While attached to the Seventh Fleet he was assigned as submarine welfare officer in New Guinea and the Philippine Islands.

Mr. McCallum's primary hobbies consist of natural history and photography.

During summer sessions he holds a governmental appointment as senior ranger naturalist at Sequoia National Park.

In the field of photography his work has been outstanding, and his book, "Camera Studies," has met with much public acclaim. Photography students, and others, would do well to visit the library and devote a little time to this picturesque (no pun intended) study in black and white.

Padgham, Noris Rolen, Donald Shannon, Charles Skow, Wiley Utterback, James Vail, Dennis Wagner, Dale Willard, David Harrison, and Robert Koda.

STATION WAGON . .

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purchase orders are submitted in advance.

The keys to the station wagon can be obtained only after a trip ticket has been obtained from the Student Body Commission Office. Advance sign-ups may be made in the commission office. The last person to receive a trip ticket has the car signed out in his name until he returns the trip ticket to the Commission Office with all the forms completed and the keys returned to the main office.

Bills for the trips will be sent out once a month to the organizations using the car. The trip tickets will be used to supply a permanent record of all usage of the station wagon.

The Commission has reserved the right to require a deposit before the station wagon is checked out, and to refuse the use of it to anyone who has not used it in the best interests of the Associated Students.

SOPH PIX . . .

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taken?

Eckerson has figured out the necessary time taken for the proper male portrait. Step one: Wipe right arm slowly across lower face, 30 seconds. Step two: Take both hands and slowly stroke hair back, being careful not to knock dandruff on coat, 30 seconds. Step three: Practice smiling, 30 seconds. Total operating time elapsed: one minute 30 seconds.

"It's obvious," claims Mr. Eckerson, "that our brothers are just taking too much time." He suggests that all male students use both hands to wipe face.

Late Sports Release

SALINAS (Special) — Hartnell College, seeking its sixteenth straight win, against Riverside tonight, may enter its first regular season contest as underdogs.

Bob Scofield, star right halfback and the team's kicker, was injured in the waning minutes of a scrimmage session earlier this week. The leg injury is expected to keep him sidelined for at least two weeks.

Coach Dick Voris of the national co-champs hasn't named a replacement yet, but it is expected that speedster Reggie Kenyon, 5-foot 8-inch 155 pounder, will start in Scofield's spot. Kenyon, who has a 2.8 rushing average this season, is rated one of the top defensive men on the Salinas team.

Quarterback Tony Teresa, who reminds Hartnell grid followers of pro star Eddie LeBaron, is being counted on to lead the Panther offensive show. Teresa, who could be nicknamed "the sorcerer's apprentice," has already led the Hartnell eleven to a 45-0 rout over Los Angeles Harbor and a 25-0 decision over San Mateo's Bulldogs. The Junior Rose Bowl veteran has completed 11 of 22 passes for 206 yards and five touchdowns in the first two grid encounters.

Expected to help the signal caller in the offensive attack are Art Hernandez, fast-stepping fullback, and Clive Bullian, who leads the Panthers in scoring with 20 points.

To date the Riverside Bengals have defeated Santa Ana 13-0 and John Muir 20-14. Friday night the

Whiskerino And Ribbonero Prizes Are Announced

Prizes presented at Wednesday night's Men's Club dinner had a touch of the fantastic attached.

According to our special reporter covering the gathering the prizes included:

In the Ribbonero, the biggest ribbon prize, won by Bernette Wynier. As a matter of fact, the next two awards, the most original ribbon and the "booby" also were the same little mugs. These prizes went to Margaret Ellis and Mary Griffin.

In the men's Whiskerino, first prize for the best beard went to Ray Halterman. The lucky gent won a bottle of dandruff remover and hair lotion. Booby prize went to "Hairless" Ray Beauchamp. He won a high class bottle of hair grower.

Don't Forget . . .

**HOMECOMING DAY
OCTOBER 17**

See You There!

Riverside Bengals would like to lower the boom on Hartnell for two reasons. The first reason is to avenge last year's 26-12 loss to Hartnell, and the second is to keep Hartnell out of the Junior Rose Bowl.

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DID YOU KNOW . . .

By RICK OLIVER

- . . . that Mr. Girdner, last year's dean of men, was at the game last Friday night?
- . . . what a "polygon" is? A dead parrot.
- . . . that a new addition to the newspaper staff is Jerry Lowrie.
- . . . that the team will be flying down to Riverside?
- . . . that all students absent from school today will receive a cut?
- . . . that Florence McLean is working in the library in her spare time?
- . . . what "college bred" means? A group of crumbs with a wad of dough gathered for a big loaf.
- . . . that the cafeteria staff donated quite a few hours of hard work in helping with the Men's Club Dinner?
- . . . that Dick Voris has three children: Richard 6, Susan 3½, and Donald 2½?
- . . . that one of our commercial students, Barbara Hagne, spends half of her school day bookkeeping at the Y.M.C.A.?
- . . . that Homecoming Day is October 17?
- . . . that Coach Voris played football for Hartnell in 1941 and 1942?
- . . . that the Police School started again at Hartnell last Tuesday?
- . . . that a football coach does not have four wheels?
- . . . that the "corn" in the journalism office is so thick that it is pathetic?

THE G.I. BENEFITS EXPLAINED

(Part One of a Series of Three Articles)

By J. R. INGRAM

To cover it broadly, one should point out that the "G.I. Korean Bill" offers eligible veterans five benefits. One is given automatically; the others are available if needed and requested. They are (1) a cash mustering-out payment at discharge; (2) help in finding a job; (3) unemployment compensation; (4) help in financing education or vocational training; and (5) loan guarantees.

Responsibility for administering these programs is split four ways. The armed forces themselves take care of the mustering-out payment. The United States Employment Service handles job assistance; and the Department of Labor administers unemployment compensation through state agencies. The educational and loan programs are carried out by the Veterans' Administration. It is well to mention at this time that these five benefits are similar to the ones established for World War II veterans. Many men have served during both wars and so find themselves twice eligible. This makes no difference in the case of mustering-out pay, job finding aid, and unemployment pay. But education and loan rights may be affected, as you will see.

Who is eligible? The basic requirements are two: The veteran must have had some active service between June 27, 1950, and the end of the current emergency, whenever that may be. He must not have been given a dishonorable discharge. To get mustering-out pay, the man must have received an honorable discharge, rather than just an "other than dishonorable" one. And his rank must not have been above captain, or, in the navy, lieutenant. To get unemployment pay, educational aid, and loan guarantees, he must have spent a total of at least 90 days in active service, though not all that time has to have been put in since Korea.

In almost every case there are exceptions to and special-case restrictions on these eligibility rules. For example, service while one was an undergraduate at a military academy doesn't count toward educational rights. A man can't draw

unemployment pay while he's also eligible for some other form of state or federal jobless pay in the same or higher amount. There's no need to go into all of the exceptions here, for they don't apply to most veterans at Hartnell.

Here, then, is a brief description of each of the five benefits available. In regard to mustering-out pay, the amount due is based on the length and nature of service. Men who served 60 days or more and were on duty outside the continental U.S. get \$300. Those who served 60 days but didn't get beyond the continental U.S. get \$200. Those who served less than 60 days get \$100. The first \$100 is paid at discharge. If more is due, the second \$100 is paid a month later, and the third \$100 a month after that. Many veterans were discharged after Korea was under way but before the new G.I. bill was enacted. They can go back and pick up their mustering-out pay by applying to whichever branch of service they were in.

A special section of the USES, the Veterans' Employment Service, will help a veteran decide on and find a civilian job. There are free job counseling and vocational guidance, plus the regular services of the USES. For such assistance, the veteran applies to his state employment service.

In regard to unemployment pay, the veteran must first of all qualify for out-of-work pay under the rules of his state unemployment compensation system. If he does so qualify, he'll get \$26 a week for a maximum of 26 weeks of unemployment. The state ordinarily pays him, and is then reimbursed by the federal government. Payments can't start immediately after discharge. There's a waiting period, the length of which is tied to the amount of mustering-out pay due. With \$100 in mustering-out pay, he can't draw unemployment compensation until a month after discharge. With \$200, he must wait two months. With \$300, three months.

In our next edition we will cover the remaining two benefits: Education and training, and Loans.

Vocational Aid Offered Here

Vocational Guidance does not end with the completion of the Orientation course in our freshman year, that is only the beginning.

The process of aiding individuals to choose an occupation, prepare for it, to get started properly, and make substantial progress is of no small moment in the collegian's preparatory days.

Starting with step one, Group Guidance (basic orientation course at Hartnell), the student is brought into contact with the system and series of tests which have been established to determine his interests, ability, and aptitude, to place in a job or position best suited for him.

Step two carries the student into the proper valuation of schooling required, or necessary, to further his apprenticeship or scholastic

progress toward the future.

Step three materially aids the student by helping him acquire part time jobs, for the purpose of obtaining actual experience, while continuing his studies.

Step four has to do with vocational guidance as it relates to the graduate's going after a job commensurate with his proven abilities.

While Vocational Guidance is not mandatory, it is well for the undergraduate to remember, it is always available for those who wish to take advantage of it.

Urgent Notice!

The Panther Sentinel is still in need of more staff members. Sports or news, if you can and will write for the paper stop in Room 9 some day soon and sign up for the school paper. It's your paper — help make it a good one.

Ann Covers The San Mateo Football Game and Dance

By ANN NONYMOUS

SALINAS UNION HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL FIELD, October 2 (Special to The Panther Sentinel) — Almost seven whole days have passed and still no score for our rival teams. I purposely stayed over in the empty stadium so that I'd be certain to have a seat for our October 17 Homecoming contest.

I thought we'd be playing Riverside today at the home field, but I've just learned the Hartnell team is at Riverside for another contest. Oh well, my friends all think I'm like most of Hartnell's opponents, "just don't know what the score is."

Last week's game was a dilly. I just loved that big number 98 from San Mateo. Of course he wasn't really too tall, I don't think there was more than an inch of snow on his head.

Everytime he jumped up to intercept a pass thrown by Tony Teresa the airline pilot flying the Monterey-Salinas milk run had fits. Once I noticed when he began talking to the person next to him he didn't get any answer. Finally he shouted and I distinctly heard a voice reply. "I'm very sorry but Angels aren't supposed to talk when on duty."

Coach Voris had a wonderful idea, borrowed from Metro Goldwyn Meyer, the Hartnell Panthers brought a ladder on the field just in case. The secret play, designed to stop "Tiny," called for Clive Bullian to sprint downfield, ladder in hand and prop it up against the "giant." Teresa, assisted by the entire Hartnell Marching Band would rush up the ladder and start playing "Far Far Away." Within seconds the San Mateo athlete would be asleep. When asleep student Prexy Dick Eppley, who never sleeps, would tie "Tiny's" shoe laces together and hide his bubble gum. Unfortunately the play never was called and Dick Eppley slept through the entire game. Following the game "Ole 98" was seen at the dance chewing Eppley's bubble gum.

Speaking of the dance . . . and I am . . . it was just terrific. Everyone stood around while Rick Oliver chased the needle on the record player. After three trips around the record player Oliver staggered to the middle of the floor and sang "Happy Birthday" to anyone who could dance to his tempo. He has now sworn off chasing phonograph records at dances.

It's so wonderful having a win-

Skeleton Prowls Hartnell Halls

In the last issue we jokingly remarked about skinning a few football teams this year.

Athletic Director Ed Adams had a lot of explaining to do this past Monday morning when he wheeled a full scale skeleton through the hallways.

This reporter would have followed Mr. Adams to see where he took the skeleton, but so many of the students were in a hurry to go the other direction that he followed also.

ning team. Last week I wrote a poem about our school spirit. It begins when Hartnell is only two years old and ends right on the forty yard line.

My English instructor just thinks it's out of this world. I was so proud when he said, "Miss Anny," he never calls me anything else, "I can honestly say I have never seen or read anything quite like your poetry."

One piece he thought would have been better if I had never written it at all starts like this:

Hartnell College by an old mill stream

And ice cream is never really cold,

When osmosis plays the backfield

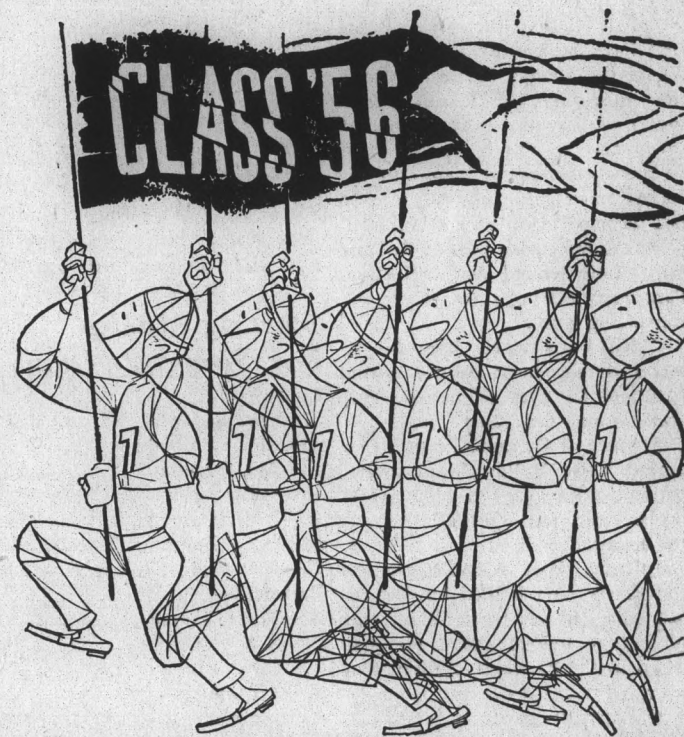
Homecoming Day Alumni Honor Groups Named

Honor groups for the Annual Homecoming have been announced by Mr. Firman Gryp, President of the Hartnell Alumni Association. Classes 1920 to 1930 and classes 35, 40, 45, and 50 will be the honor groups at this year's homecoming, October 17.

Each year the Association gives a football trophy to the outstanding player in the Homecoming game (this year we will be playing Menlo). A perpetual trophy will also be donated by Harris Sproles Jeweler's and will be placed in the trophy case. The recipient of the individual trophy each year will have his name placed on the trophy.

But this rhyme will, I'm told.
(Stop Reading)

I guess I better get back to the stadium and wait for the Homecomers to come home.



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Hartnell Panthers Mangle San Mateans 25-0

Panthers Score Second Victory; As Yet Unscored Against

By JAD

Hartnell ran up against a tough and well coached San Mateo football club last week, but after the lights were put out Hartnell walked away with a 25-0 rout.

Some 5,000 fans watched the Hartnell backfield, guided by Tony Teresa and Clive Bullian, perform with the skill of accounting experts. The Hartnell Panthers scored with ease and received more than one "big" assist from their well coached and hard playing line.

San Mateo held Hartnell scoreless for only three and a half minutes. Art Hernandez went over for the first score, due to a quick interception by John Perkins. From then on the Panthers controlled the game.

The second score came when the "sorcerer's apprentice," Tony Teresa, tossed an end zone pass to Bob Scofield. Prior to that score, it was the ground gaining of Clive Bullian that set the stage.

Shortly before the end of the first half the Panthers started rolling again, thanks to the interception made by Jim Crain. Teresa tossed passes to Bullian for 15 yards and to Olsen for 26 yards to move the Hartnell club to the 18. After watching one "sure" pass fall incomplete in the end zone Mr. Teresa connected a pass to Bullian. Half time ended with Hartnell Panthers claiming three scores and converting once.

Coach Voris wisely used his reserves during most of the second half and for that reason the Panthers scored only once more.

The last T.D. came in the third period. Clive Bullian, after several brilliant team plays, hit left guard, broke clear and went all the way for a score.

Fullback Wes McWilliams was the player who helped out on the last score. It was his brilliant running that helped move the ball down to the 25 where Bullian took over.

Highlight of the entire contest was the San Mateo drive to the Hartnell 11 in the fourth period. Crowd pleasing honors also went out to San Mateo's Jack Allain, six foot eight inch, 265 pound tackle. Allain proved to be a tough man on defense and a top punter. More than once he put Hartnell in the hole with his punting and threats to punt.

Coach Voris believes the entire club deserves credit for their one-sided win over the tough San Mateo football team.

SCORING —

Clive Bullian, hb	3	2	20
Jim Crain	2	0	12
Bob Scofield, hb	2	0	12
Tony Teresa, q	1	0	6
Art Hernandez, f	1	0	6
Chuck Dillard, q	1	0	6
Mike Greco, q	1	0	6
Tom Kyle, f	0	1	1
Charlie Olsen, e	0	1	1

TOTALS	11	4	70
OPPONENTS	0	0	0

Starting Lineup For Tonight's Game

Line—

67—Charles Olson	L.E.
66—Ken Coronado	L.T.
43—Jim Brandon	L.G.
50—John Perkins	C.
42—Dick Herman	R.G.
60—Jerry Ledin	R.T.
26—Jim Crain	R.E.

Backfield—

20—Tony Teresa	Q.
21—Bob Scofield	R.H.
19—Clive Bullian	L.H.
22—Art Hernandez	F.

Hartnell Individual Statistics

RUSHING —						
	G	TCB	YG	YL	NET	AVG
Tony Teresa, q	2	8	86	0	86	10.6
Paul Nava, hb	2	4	43	0	43	10.3
Art Hernandez, f	2	19	176	0	176	9.3
Clive Bullian, hb	2	19	171	0	171	9.0
Wes McWilliams, f	2	10	52	0	52	5.2
Tom Kyle, f	2	7	37	0	37	5.2
Mike Greco, q	2	2	11	0	11	5.1
Bob Scofield, hb	2	13	62	2	60	4.6
Reggie Kenyon, hb	2	10	32	4	28	2.8
Chuck Dillard, q	2	12	29	12	17	1.4
Don Sutton, q	1	1	0	2	2	2.0
TOTALS		105	699	20	679	6.5

PASSING						
	ATT.	COMP.	INT.	YDS.	TD.	PCT.
Teresa, q	22	11	2	206	5	.500
Paden, q	2	1	0	6	0	.500
Dillard, q	9	4	0	32	1	.440
Bullian, hb	2	0	1	0	0	.000
TOTALS	35	16	3	244	6	.470
OPPONENTS	45	20	11	189	0	.440

Panthers Meet Riverside Team There Tonight

Hartnell College's first "crucial" of the year will be met by the Panthers Friday night when they travel to Riverside to clash with a strong Riverside jaycee eleven. The Bengals, like Hartnell, are loaded with lettermen and are eager to avenge last year's 26-to-12 loss to the National Junior College. Co-Champs.

The Panthers must hurdle the southland football contingent if they hope to make a repeat appearance in the Junior Rose Bowl classic in December. Also in danger in the Riverside tilt will be a 15 game regular season win streak by the Panthers.

Hartnell Coach Dick Voris scouted the Riverside team against Santa Ana, whom the Bengals whipped 13 to 0. The former San Jose State college football star was impressed with the backfield speed and line play of the Bengals.

Riverside scouts weren't able to obtain much from the Panthers in their two season wins over Los Angeles Harbor 45-0 and San Mateo 25-0, because the power laden Salinas squad wasn't forced to pull any plays out of its grid bag of tricks. The southland scouts were able to witness the fact, however, that Hartnell could have run up twice the score against either visitor without much trouble.

Expected to lead the locals against Riverside tonight is talented T-quarterback Tony Teresa. This junior college version of Magician Eddie LeBaron has been dazzling fans, coaches and defensive skill. He has a 10.6 rushing average, and has completed 11 of 22 passes for 206 yards and five touchdowns. The most amazing fact about the Hartnell quarterback is that the spot is a new experience for him. He played half-back last year.

Aiding Tony in the backfield will be Art Hernandez, whose 176

yards top all Panther rushings, and Clive Bullian, a fast stepping half-back.

In the line the Hartnell eleven will be depending on all-Northern California Junior College Coast Conference stars Jim Crain, right end; Dick Herman, 190 pound guard; and Jerry Ledin, tackle. Also counted to help are Charles Olson, six-foot-three, 210 pound left end; John Perkins, center; and Ken Coronado, six-foot-three, 225 pound tackle.

Football Supplies New Each Year

On hand every year in the Hartnell Panthers equipment room is enough material to put into full uniform one hundred ball players. This includes 30 pairs of shoes and 15 to 20 pairs of shoulder and hip pads acquired new each season.

Not only uniforms but tape is needed for these grid boys. The main worry of coaches is injuries, consisting mainly of weak ankles. Close to 100 cases of tape are used per season to wrap these ankles.

The new suits which include shoes and pads are estimated at a cost of \$100 per uniform. The color of these uniforms are very striking, the jerseys being white with maroon numbers, and the pants gold with red stripes. The team has already initiated these suits in the right manner by downing L.A. Harbor and San Mateo.

Nature Class Frog Escapes

Mr. Robinson's Nature Study class was a scene of confusion not too long ago. Eager students were in the midst of fulfilling their lab assignment of bringing live animals into the class as a project.

Amongst all the garter snakes, salamanders, lizards, and horny toads, one big frog by the name of Bufo Guy seemed to enjoy an endless number of sow bugs and other delectable dishes its owner would feed him. Apparently all the vitamins and minerals Bufo received did him no worldly good, for over the week end he jumped right out of his cage. Monday morning found him right out of this world. After numerous inquiries, it has been decided that there will be no funeral.

Hartnell's Pantherettes defeated the Loboettes of Monterey Peninsula College 28-19 in a hard fought basketball game on Sports Night, last semester.

Alumni Cards Advantageous

Alumni card holders will be admitted to the reserved seat section at all Hartnell home football games upon paying the regular admission price and presenting their valid 1953-1954 alumni card at the reserved seat section. Former Hartnell students interested in alumni membership are requested to call at or write the alumni office at the college.

Tony Teresa, Hartnell College's triple threat quarterback, may soon rank as one of the greatest junior college performers in California history. During the first two outings he has racked up a 10.6 average on the ground and has watched 50 per cent of his passes completed for five touchdowns.

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